

Rank
ers

aptains and Ser-
Off from
otion.

PLAINS HIS STAND

Parker Has Long Advocated
and Says It Will Open
Up the Field to New
Candidates.

ed, that all eligible lists of candidates
omotion to the grades of Sargent, Cap-
and Inspectors of Police now existing in
is department be hereby cancelled and an-
nulled.

This extraordinary resolution was passed
yesterday at a meeting of the Police Com-
missioners at Headquarters, and as a re-
suit consternation was created throughout
the rank and file of the department.

In effect the resolution completely shuts
out every acting-inspector, acting captain
and acting sergeant temporarily from the
line of promotion. These men, each of
whom has undergone a competitive exami-
nation, and thus earned a place on the
eligible list are now no better off than they
were before they were examined, and de-
clined eligible for promotion. The resolu-
tion, while not effecting their present tem-
porary commands and ranks, in the least,
places them in the position of never having
been examined.

Yesterday's resolution practically put a
stop to all immediate promotions, many
of which were considered by all of the
Commissioners, excepting Mr. Parker, as
due as Friday last. Particularly will the
resolution effect the immediate chances
for promotion of Acting Inspectors Brooks
and McCullough, who were as good as pro-
moted three weeks ago, when Mr. Parker
interposed an objection which he has car-
ried to a successful issue.

Mr. Parker has persistently opposed the
work of the Board in making promotions
and in refusing to vote with his colleagues
has effectively blocked advancement in this
line.

It became apparent a few days ago that
certain of Mr. Parker's desires had been ac-
ceeded to by the Board and he became a
frequent attendant at the meetings. Fol-
lowing the Commissioner's change of front,
"as stated that a compromise was ef-
fecting whereby the work of the Board
would be permitted to proceed uninterrupt-
edly and smoothly henceforth.

Mr. Parker was present again at yester-
day's meeting and he voted on the resolu-
tion introduced by Commissioner Andrews,
on the cancellation of all the eligible list.

President Roosevelt would not go into
detail in explaining why he and his col-
leagues had adopted the resolution. He
said: "It was passed for obvious reasons,"
and that are the obvious reasons? he was
very reticent.

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vacancies and
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solution also include
s and McCullough
inspectors?" Mr.

cludes every one," he
ker, speaking of the
the eligible lists, said:
resolution because I con-
sidering. It opens the field
nandidates. I was opposed
thing only three captains
for inspector. These
at least five candidates,
to give it the character
e examination. The same
andidates for promotion to
ship.

sed, and, per-
man for that office. Only
partment should be allowed to
compete for this prize, and not practically
give it to one man as it was proposed when
Inspector Cortwright was notified to pre-
pare himself for examination to that office.

"I am in favor of competition for every
office in our granting, and then we are
sure of getting the best men."

This is the first time that Commissioner
Parker has so clearly expressed the cause
of his opposition to his colleagues on the
Board.

Another important resolution was adopt-
ed, requesting that the opinion of the Cor-
poration Counsel be given as to the proper
scope and limitations of the powers con-
ferred upon the Board of Police as regards
government and discipline.

The Board desires to have another legal
interpretation of the chief's powers in as-
signing and detailing to duty members of
the force.

Speaking to this resolution, Mr. Parker
said: "There is no doubt in my mind that
the Board has the power to fix inspection
districts and precinct boundaries.

"The Chief is the executive officer of the
department. It is well, however, to have
the Corporation Counsel decide these
points."

It is generally understood that the Com-
missioners will shortly order new examina-
tions for promotion, and Mr. Parker will in-
sist on citing more officers than there are
vacancies in the various ranks.

To prevent future deadlocks in the Board
Measures, Roosevelt, Grant and Andrews will
devote all their efforts now to get the law
changed so that a majority of the Board
will have power to act.

Mr. Hartshorn's Yawl Launched.
The auxiliary yawl designed by T. R.
Webster for William Hartshorn, nephew
of the manufacturer of the well-known shade
roller, was launched Monday at high wa-
ter. The new yacht is a centreboard
craft of the latest model with a long
overhanging fore and aft, short bowsprit and
trunk cabin.

Her job beats the rule a trifle and her
mainmast has a remarkably long gaff and
gets all the sail area she is taxed for, while
her jigger is the leg of mutton variety, its
boom extending far beyond the long over-
hanging stern. Her entrance is easy and
her run clean and ending in an easy curve.
She will doubtless be fast in her class and
her lines denote a safe cruiser.



MRS. MARY SCOTT LORD DIMMICK.
From the latest photograph of the fiancée of ex-President Harrison.

HARRISON'S JOYFUL MOOD.

The ex-President Cannot Conceal His De-
light Over His Coming Marriage.
Starts for New York.

Indianapolis, March 31.—There was a
crowd of curious people at the Union sta-
tion this afternoon when ex-President Har-
rison appeared to take the 2:35 o'clock
train over the Pennsylvania Railroad for
New York, many of them being political
adversaries and some of their personal
friends.

As the ex-President reached the station
an old gentleman with a very red beard
extended his hand and expressed the wish
that Harrison's coming marriage would be
a happy one, saying that a man could
never do better than marry a worthy woman,
no matter what his age.

"I have been married four times," said
the stranger, "and I tell you, General, it
makes a man feel good every time."

Mr. Harrison assented to the proposition
with a smile, and turned from the stranger
to shake other hands that were extended
in congratulation.

The ex-President was attended only by
his private secretary and D. M. Russell,
ex-Marshall of the District of Columbia,
the latter arriving at the station several
minutes after Harrison.

The ex-President did not travel on a
pass, but purchased three tickets and took
sleeping car berths for three persons, thus
paying Russell's fare, also. It was ex-
pected that Russell Harrison and Mrs.
McKee would accompany their father, but
they concluded to remain here a few days
longer and join him in New York the latter
part of the week. They will both attend
the marriage ceremony.

Mrs. McKee and her brother will take
several pieces of furniture from the family
residence this week, which they will
retain as heirlooms in their families. Mr.
Harrison having informed them that they
might take whatever they desired that
was associated with their childhood in the
old home.

Persons who have been thrown with Har-
rison during the past week say that he was
more sociable than at any time in his life,
and looked forward to the approaching
marriage with a delight that he could not,
if he tried, conceal. Pleasure beamed
upon his countenance, and to the congratula-
tions of friends he made responses that
showed a high appreciation of their good
wishes.

Harrison Expected to Visit Them.
Saratoga, N. Y., March 31.—James R.
McKee, son-in-law of ex-President Har-
rison, was in town to-day, arranging for
the opening of the McDonald Union avenue cot-
tage, which he will occupy with his family
during the coming Summer. He will take
possession about April 15. It is expected
that General Harrison and his bride will
spend part of the season here.

Crushed Under Cakes of Copper.
Rome, N. Y., March 31.—Dennis Driscoll,
an employe in the Rome Copper Mill, was
crushed to death under a pile of copper
cakes yesterday. The cakes, which weigh
about 100 pounds each, were piled sev-
eral feet high in the mill yard. The ice and
snow under them had partly melted, leav-
ing the pile in a very insecure condition.
It is supposed that Driscoll placed his hand
against the pile and caused it to topple
over on him. Although there were many
employes in and about the mill no one saw
the accident, and the body was not discov-
ered until this morning.

Clubs In Trouble Over Sideboards.
New Haven, Conn., March 31.—The State
Liquor law relating to clubs which maintain
sideboards was tested to-day by Liquor Pro-
secuting Agent J. D. Dowell, Jr., of this city.
Four well known clubs were raided recently.
The trial of two came off this morning. The
Edgewood Club was fined \$72, including
costs, and the Crescent Club \$84, with costs.
Both declare they will appeal.

Woman Swindler in College.
College Point, L. I., March 31.—A
known woman entered the grocery of
Emil Riesenburger last night and in-
sisted that Frank Sterling, a neighbor
sent her to borrow \$10 to pay a
bill. The grocery gave her a check
immediately. The woman then went to
Brooklyn, where she cashed
and disappeared.

RABIES ON THE INCREASE.

President of the Pasteur Institute Thinks
It Is Due to the Importation
of English Dogs.

According to Dr. Paul Giber, president
of the Pasteur Institute, at Ninety-seventh
street and Central Park West, canine mad-
ness, or rabies, with its consequent possible
horrors of hydrophobia, is largely on the
increase. The bacteriological professor at-
tributes this to the enormous number of
dogs being imported from England and
other European countries. Dr. Giber said
yesterday:

"There is no doubt that there are more
mad and presumably mad dogs in this
country year by year and month by month.
During the year 1888 the number of cases
of bites from mad dogs reported at this
institute was eight, in excess of the pre-
vious year, and since the beginning of 1891
the increase has been even more pro-
nounced. During the last few weeks, al-
though the season has not yet arrived
when rabies are usually looked for, there
has been almost an epidemic of mad dogs.
There can be no doubt as to the condition
of most of these, as inoculation from their
saliva has been made on other animals,
which have died within a few days, exhib-
iting all the most pronounced symptoms of
hydrophobia."

"To my mind this increase will undoubt-
edly go on so long as so many dogs are im-
ported from England, where hydrophobia
is a very common disease, chiefly owing to
the stupidity of the physicians, who pro-
fess to ignore its existence. Many of them
claim that no such disease exists, whereas
our experiments on other animals conclu-
sively prove that it is a hard and horrible
disease."

The sixth annual report of the New York
Pasteur Institute appeared yesterday. It
shows that from January 1, 1892, to
same date this year 422 patients applied
for treatment. Of these 265 merely had
their wounds dressed, as it was proved that
the animals inflicting the bites were not af-
fected by rabies; but 157 went through the
full course of treatment. Of these forty-
five came from New York State, eighteen
from New Jersey, thirteen from Pennsylv-
ania, thirteen from Delaware and eleven
from Massachusetts.

Fifty-seven patients were bitten by dogs
in which hydrophobia had been evidenced
by experimentation, or by the death of
some other animals bitten by them.

Among the forty-five New York patients
twenty were received for free treatment,
some being given board and room in the
institute. Seven paid a small sum only,
and eleven are credited with a reasonable
fee. There were no deaths reported among
them, and during the year only two of
those who had received treatment subse-
quently died of hydrophobia.

ROVER SAVED HIS LIFE.

Engineer Kelly, Aroused from His Sleep
by His Faithful Dog, Finds the
Building in Flames.

Had it not been for the intelligence of a
disreputable looking little dog called Rover,
Michael Kelly, the engineer employed in
the factory of Philip Bierschenk & Co.,
state builders, at No. 238 Greene street,
Brooklyn, would have been burned to
death in the fire which destroyed the fac-
tory early yesterday morning.

Three hours before the dog could have
been purchased for a trivial sum, but to-
day millions would not induce Kelly to
part with Rover.

The engineer lives, with his son, at No.
175 Greene street, but for several weeks
of late has been in the habit of sleeping
on a cot in the engine room of the factory.
He went to sleep as usual Monday night,
leaving Rover asleep on the floor beside
his cot. He had been asleep about three
hours, when he felt something tugging at
his collar, until finally it gave away. Kelly
started up to find himself surrounded by
flames, and a quilt on his bed burning
slightly. On the floor lay Rover, with a
piece of the collar, which he had torn in
his efforts to awake his master, still be-
tween his teeth. He had leaped upon the
cot and tugged until the collar gave way,
and then tumbled to the floor.

The walls of the room were burning, and,
horribly dressing, Kelly seized Rover and
started out. He was almost blinded with
the smoke, but he held on to the dog until
he reached the street, where an alarm was
given. The loss to the factory will be
\$50,000, as it was entirely destroyed,
except a small portion of the building.
The dog Rover, which was a spaniel,
was lying on the
the covering. He
trying to arouse
with him. Th

KEPT HIS SALOON OPEN.

Williamsburg Liquor Men Arrested for
Selling Beer Contrary to the
Raines Law.

Policeman Fannon, of the Vernon Avenue
Station, Williamsburg, at 2 o'clock yester-
day morning found the saloon of John G.
Braun, No. 335 Flushing avenue, open, and
two men drinking at the bar, in violation of
the Excise law.

Fannon entered the place, and, to satisfy
himself that the glasses on the bar con-
tained beer, drank from one of them. He
then arrested Braun. The latter was ar-
raigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court and
held in \$500 for trial.

Funeral of Peter Walton Alms.
The body of Peter Walton Alms, the re-
tired coat merchant who died suddenly in
the house of the Harlem Club, One Hun-
dred and Twenty-third street, Monday
evening, while engaged in a billiard tourna-
ment, was removed to his late home, No. 9
East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth
street, under a permit from the Coroner's
office, and yesterday Coroner's Physician
Schultz gave a certificate stating death
was caused by valvular disease of the
heart. The funeral services will be held
at the house at 1:30 Thursday afternoon,
and the remains will be interred in Green-
wood Cemetery.

PROPOSALS FOR CITY BONDS.

Proposals for \$4,300,814.90 three per cent.
consolidated bonds and stock of the city of
New York, exempt from taxation, both
principal and interest payable in gold coin,
are to be opened by Comptroller Fitch at
his office at 2 p. m., on Thursday. The
principal of the several classes of bonds and
stock embraced in the above amount is
payable from 1910 to 1925.

WIDOW BRUNOR'S MONEY.

Relatives Contest the Will, Which
Leaves All to Her Second
Husband.

How the Lonely Old Woman Met
and Married the Man Is
Told in Court.

TOOK POISON TO END HER LIFE.

There Was a Scene at the Funeral When
the Neighbors Threatened to Lynch
Brunor, and the Police
Were Called In.

The Brunor contested will case,
will be closed before Surrogate Ash
Brooklyn to-day, has brought out
of a remarkable romance. The
Mrs. Brunor leaves all of her
amounting to nearly \$50,000, to
her second husband, Martin Brunor, of Brook-
lyn.

The contestants are her brother
Lowenburger, and her sister
who lives in Germany. They
to set aside the will.

The evidence in the case
fact that the deceased was
Herman Falk and lived at
Brunt street. She had been
twenty-seven years and had
with Mr. Falk in South Bro-
oklyn. She was fifty-two years
old when she died. He left her
\$50,000.

One year afterward Mrs.
Brunor advertised for a husband.
Her advertisement was answered by a
"chico," or marriage broker. He was
Thilstritter, of East One Hundred and
twentieth street.

The schatzen told Mrs. Falk that
knew a number of highly respectable, well-
educated men who would be exactly suited
to so beautiful and accomplished a woman.
The lonely, illiterate old woman was flatter-
ed. She allowed Thilstritter to introduce
into her parlors Martin Brunor, an electro-
plater, who described himself as a widower
with one child, a son of sixteen.

On the third day after they met the cou-
ple were married, and Mr. and Mrs. Brunor
and young Brunor went to live in the
Falk house in Van Brunt street. None of
the wife's relatives were present at the
marriage. That was in August, 1891. In
December of that year she decided all of
her real estate, four or five dwellings in
Brooklyn, to her stepson. Her husband
had failed in business.

The Brunors were not happy together.
The neighbors testified at the hearing be-
fore the Surrogate that they quarrelled
most of the time. Mrs. Jane Sears, of No.
377 Van Brunt street; Mrs. Katherine
Shiller, of No. 416 Van Brunt street, and
Mrs. Huegel, of Bedford avenue and Ful-
ton street, are among those who swore
that Brunor ill-treated his wife.

Nevertheless the old woman executed
will in her husband's favor, leaving all
her property to him. Her brother and sis-
ter were sick and in dire need of money,
but neither was recognized in the will.
The will is dated March, 1892.

In June Mrs. Brunor was violently de-
pendent, and one night she had a fearful
quarrel with her husband. Her name
attracted a crowd, and the en-
tirely was escorted to the nearest police sta-
tion. There it was found that the woman had
taken poison.

Mrs. Brunor was sent to a hospital,
where she died. At the funeral a crowd
of neighbors attempted to lynch Brunor,
but the police interfered.

At the hearing testimony testified that he
married "for love." He said he could
speak eight languages. He was born in
Romania, removed to Athens, Greece,
then to Cairo and finally to Canada, where
he was married. He left his wife there in
1875 and never returned to her. He and
their son, then a baby, went to Vienna.
From there he came to New York. He
wrote to Canada to ask if his first wife
was dead or alive, and receiving no answer
took it for granted that she was dead,
and married the testatrix in the present
case.

Mrs. Olsen Secures Bail.
Mrs. Mary Olsen, who was charged with
throwing William Crick down the stairs of
No. 49 South Fifth street, Brooklyn, was
released in \$1,500 bail by Police Justice
Goetting yesterday. Crick is now at the
Eastern District Hospital with a fractured
skull. He will probably die, Mrs. Olsen
denies that she threw the man downstairs.
She claims that he was intoxicated and fell.

BROUGHT HELP
TO A DROWNING CHILD.

Helped and Barked Until It
Succeeded in Attracting
Attention.

The Noble Animal Led the Rescuer
to the Spot Where the Acci-
dent Happened.

RAN TO SUMMON THE MOTHER.

A Five-Year-Old Girl Had a Narrow Escape
from Drowning in a Mill Pond
Near Her Home at Port
Washington.

Port Washington, L. I., March 31.—Mrs.
Robert Smith sent her five-year-old daugh-
ter to play at the edge of the mill pond here
yesterday. A big family dog was sent along
for protection. The animal is very fond of
the little girl.

The dog and child romped about the edge
of the pond. Finally the animal put its
paw upon the child's shoulder and began
to gradually push the little one toward the
pond. The child fell into the water with a
splash.

The dog seemed to realize that something
was wrong. He ran up and down the bank,
yelping, until a boy who was passing heard
the noise and had his attention called to the
child floundering in the water. The boy
ran to Hyde's grocery store and summoned
assistance.

Daniel Hyde was at the store. He imme-
diately ran toward the pond. When half
way there he was met by the dog. The ani-
mal barked and led the way to the shore.

Hyde jumped into the water and the dog
stood on the bank watching the man as he
swam toward the child. Hyde grabbed the
little one's skirts and soon reached the
shore.

The dog waited no longer but started for
the Smith home. It burst into the kitchen
and ran about the room yelping and bark-
ing. The dog took Mrs. Smith's apron be-
tween its teeth and began pulling her
toward the door.

Mrs. Smith became convinced, by the
dog's actions, that something was wrong.
She ran quickly toward the pond. On the
way she met Hyde carrying her child tow-
ard the house. The little girl was uncon-
scious and the mother thought she was
dead. Mrs. Smith became hysterical.

The child was carried to the house and
restoratives were applied. Consciousness
was finally restored. Now that the child
is out of danger, Mrs. Smith has recovered
somewhat from the shock. She gives the
dog credit for saving the life of her child.

ROBBED YALE MEN'S ROOMS.

A Daring Burglar Helped Himself to All He
Could See

New Haven, Conn., March 31.—The most
glaring robbery which has occurred at
Yale in years took place there last night.
The room of Bruce Clark and E. C. Hin-
dale, both of the sophomore class, was en-
tered and practically all of their clothing,
jewels and many souvenirs taken.

The thief packed his spoils into two dress
suit cases and coolly walked through a
crowd of his victims' classmates who
thought he was one of the "sweeps." The
boys' loss was discovered a few minutes
later, but the thief has not been caught.
He was a mulatto, about thirty years old,
Clark hails from Chicago and Hinsdale
from Pittsfield, Mass.

Mother and Son Buried Together.

The funeral of aged Mrs. Amelia Leon
and her son, Leo, was held yesterday from
the home of the daughter, Mrs. Sigmond
Gottesman, at No. 303 East One Hundred
and Twenty-fourth street. The interments
were made at Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Leon died in the home of her daugh-
ter, and her son died at the Montefiore
Hospital. He had been ill for a long time,
and when his old, gray-haired mother vis-
ited him he always told her that he only
wanted to live as long as she did and be
buried with her. Mrs. Gottesman was very
ill at the time of the deaths, but will re-
cover.



THIS DOG SAVED
a sleep on a cot in the factory
The building caught fire, and
awakened by a tugging at
he made his way through
as destroy.

oklyn. The dog Rover
Kelly's bed, igniting
that Rover had been
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HARD ONE.

a Woman Whose Three
Abands Had Met
den Deaths.

ensen was arraigned yester-
Avenue Police Court, where
committed to jail for trial
of abandonment, preferred by
Mary.

ensen is rather an attractive
twenty-seven years old, and lives
12 Hopkins street. Bensen is
s fourth husband and they were
fourteen months ago. He was
working at his trade, but since last
according to his own story, he has
the life of a tramp, and all because of
happy union.

Bensen's first husband committed
suicide by hanging. The second was ac-
cidentally killed and the third died of heart
about three years ago.

To the death of the late Bensen's
boarder at the widow's home. He
lives with the widow and married
wife went to housekeeping, but
was not happy, and in June last
died.

SUNDAY'S
ER JOURNAL
LL CONTAIN
ster Carol,
ords by
RD HOWE,
ic by
T. SPECK.
3 CENTS.